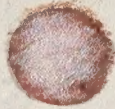


without making you this apology, & saying to you
that there is ^{one} no, whom we should be so glad to
see in that affecting occasion, & to have take
part in the exercises as yourself. May it not be
possible that you will be there

In great haste. Very affectionately yours
Jacobine

Rev. Jacob Ide,
West Medway, May 14. 1846.



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These are the circumstances under which the application was made. It was all done in haste, under the apprehension, that the corpse might arrive any day, & that it might be in a state not to be kept many hours. Upon more mature reflection after I had written, remembering the warm attachment which subsisted between you & Torrey, & the peculiar sacrifices you had made for his benefit & that of his family, & thinking it was possible that your ~~own~~ presence might have been secured, I felt very unpleasantly, that I had not previously to writing, Lovejoy have addressed a note to you making of you the same request. But it was then too late for any thing but the awkward apology which I wrote you, when I found they would probably insert upon the funeral in Boston. Since that time, I have suffered much in my feelings on this subject. And Mrs Torrey expresses her deep regret that she had not been more thoughtful on the subject, & made application to you. Not that either she or I feel the least apprehension that Mr Lovejoy will not do ~~the~~ as well as any one could on the occasion. But simply on the ground that we might seem to have neglected you, when no such thing was in our hearts. I have no idea that you care any thing about it, or ~~that~~ your feelings are half so much injured as mine are. But I cannot satisfy my feelings

my son that he thought the funeral ought
to be in Boston, yet I had no ~~idea~~ expectation
that it would be. All I contemplated as a reality
in the case was a hasty interment at Medway,
with such an assembly as we could collect
by an informal notice, supposing that the
corps must be in such a state as to require
that it be laid in the dust as soon as possible.
I ~~thought~~ thought it barely possible that Mr Lovejoy
might be gotten out in season to officiate, by
being previously prepared, & receiving notice
from my son in Boston, ~~at~~ ^{at} the time the
corps should pass through the city. I accordingly
wrote to Mr Lovejoy desiring ^{him} to prepare ~~an~~
a sermon or an address as soon as practicable
to deliver at Medway upon the shortest notice,
stating to him at the same time what
Professor Cleaveland had suggested, & the
possibility that a request might be made
for the funeral in Boston, & saying to him
if it should so happen contrary to my expect-
ation, he might deliver the same address
there.

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Dear Brother, I have just received intelligence that Mr. Gorney's remains have arrived at Boston in good condition, & that his funeral is to be attended in Park Street Church on Monday at three o'clock.

Ever since I wrote you last, I have suffered more or less from an apprehension that I might seem to have neglected you in having invited Mr. Lovejoy to deliver the address at the funeral rather than you. The fact is when I made the application to him, my impression was, ~~that it was~~ ~~was~~ that your presence on the occasion was out of the question, both on account of your health, & of your distance. Though Professor Cleveland did say to

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